

PERMANENT LIST OF
CADET OFFICERS PUBLISHED
FOR 1938-1939

After much thought, Final Make-overs, the permanent appointment of cadet officers in the A. M. A. corps, has finally been published by Major Roy F. Lynd, P.M. S. & T. of the Augusta Military Academy.

Another Make-overs may probably take place sometime after the return of the corps from the Christmas holidays, but this rests with Major Roller and Major Lynd.

The present list is as follows:

Company "A"

Captain - Bruch

First Lieutenant - Hackney

Second Lieutenant - Leatherman, C.

First Sergeant - Crow

Platoon Sergeants - Forrer, Curry

Line Sergeants - Riley, Mitchell, R.

Corporals - Walker, H., McIntire,

Johnson, E.M., Escallon, R.,

Bamford, O'Hara.

Company "B"

Captain - Board

First Lieutenant - Gasque

Second Lieutenant - Hopkins

First Sergeant - Gordon

Platoon Sergeants - McGune,

Kendall, A.

Line Sergeants - Dundala, Murchison

Corporals - Ring, Potts, Gittens,

Boykin, M., Lipp, J., Norris

Company "C"

Captain - Leatherman, E.

First Lieutenant - Worthington

Second Lieutenant - Rossello

First Sergeant - Aquilera

Platoon Sergeants - Thomas, C.,

Saunders

Line Sergeants - Mesanko,

Netherwood, F.

Corporals - Redgrave, Morrison,

Adam, W., Schewe, Brown, Lane

Company "D"

Captain - Aldrich

First Lieutenant - Collins

Second Lieutenant - Mitchell, R.

First Sergeant - Richey

Platoon Sergeants - Hunter, Fox, B.

Line Sergeants - Alper, Haw

Corporals - Kane, Granda, Dalmas,

Jones, R., Black, Walsh.

Band

Second Lieutenant - McCausland

First Sergeant - Swartz

Platoon Sergeant - Mitchell, A.

Line Sergeants - Johnson, E.B.,

Klepp

Corporals - Umberger, Walker, C.,

Clayton, Stephenson, Winslow.

Staff

Captain & Adjutant - Young

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A.M.A. CADET CORPS
HELPS STAUNTON CELEBRATE
ARMISTICE DAY

The corps of cadets of the Augusta Military Academy took the day off on November 11 and journeyed to nearby Staunton to help the people of that town celebrate the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War twenty years ago.

A parade, featuring the S.M.A. and A.M.A. corps and several other local units, was the main attraction in the morning; and, of course, the annual military prep school football classic between S.M.A. and A.M.A. took place in the afternoon.

In the parade, the two rival schools shared honors, with the Augusta cavalry troop taking plaudits for the most interesting single feature.

The football game, however, was a one-sided affair, with the Staunton gridmen showing entirely too much power for the weaker A.M.A. team. Despite its overwhelming defeat, the A.M.A. team gave the best it had; and the way the corps stood behind its fallen schoolmates was something (forts are about game, see page 7).

LIEUTENANT F. R. MORTON
REPLACES MAJOR YATES

It was with no little regret that it was learned that Major Yates, instructor in languages at A.M.A., would be unable to return here this year. Major Yates suffered from an attack of neuritis soon after school opened, and a relapse just before he was ready to return caused him to have to give up any possibility of coming back.

Mr. Dinslow, graduate student of the University of Virginia who was studying for his Ph.D. in languages, took over Major Yates' classes for a while, but was unable to remain more than two weeks.

Lieutenant Frank R. Morton, Peabody College and graduate student at Sewanee has replaced Major Yates as instructor in Latin and German, and he will remain here for the duration of the school year.

OPENING DANCE WELL ATTENDED

AMA's opening dance, led by Cadet Hackney and Miss Ann Hayes of Mary Baldwin, proved a very (continued on page 7)

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF "RECALL" STAFF APPOINTED

Seven men have already been selected for the 1938-'39 "Recall", yearbook of the Augusta Military Academy. From time to time, as they are needed, other cadets will be added to the staff.

The work of editing the "Recall" is hard and thankless. The whole business of gathering the material, soliciting ads, obtaining ads, editing, etc., falls upon the backs of a few boys who get no recompense or additional privileges in return. They are ready and willing to do their work merely for the approval of the corps and the satisfaction of having done a good job.

With the able assistance of Captain McCue, faculty advisor, the staff turns out an annual of which the cadets may justly be proud.

Charlie Board is again editor-in-chief, while Alper is business manager. Other on the staff include Bruch, advertising manager, McCune, directory manager, Crow, photographer, Mitchell, R., sports editor, and Boykin, M., literary editor.

AMA "MELODIANS" CHALLENGE BENNY GOODMAN IN FIELD OF SWING

Although no cadet orchestra was organized last year, this year the A.M.A. "Melodians" will again set the feet of the corps to tapping when they render their selections of popular dance tunes.

Cadet McCausland, having fond memories of the school orchestra of 1936-'37, has, with the help of Captain Manch, Director of Music, again endeavored to start an orchestra out of purely local talent. So far, the response and interest has been good.

Candidates for the band include Cadets Klepp, Reiter, and Kline on the saxophones; Goodman and Arthur Mitchell on the trumpets; Marable on the trombone; "Huge" Adams on the piano; Gann on the bass horn; Stephenson on the guitar; and the one and only Whattaman Clayton (!) on the drums.

McCausland and Klepp are the only two "lettermen" in the outfit, although several of the candidates have had experience with the military band.

The initial appearance of the A.M.A. swinesters will be made over station "Wama" when the Y.M.C.A. Amateur Hour is held.

"Stardust", "Diana", "Solitude", and "Whispering" are being dragged out of the closet for a thorough going-over, and many other selections will later be added.

ACADEMY'S CAVALRY TROOP ENJOYS FIRST HUNT OF 1938 SEASON

The A.M.A. cavalry enjoyed its first hunt of the season about two weeks ago. This was not a live or drag hunt, but just one in which Major Roller could explain and demonstrate how a hunt is conducted and what etiquette is demanded by those participating.

About ten of the Major's fox hounds were out to add color to the occasion, and it is hoped to increase the pack later.

Many new cadets enjoyed their first time as parties to a fox hunt in real Virginia style, and many other cadets who have ridden to the hounds before as well as several members of the faculty rode with the Major.

Mrs. Linda Roller and Captain Greel rode as whippers-in to Major Roller who was Master of Fox Hounds; and Major Lynd acted as Master of the Field. Lieutenants Worsham and Twombly rode to assist the field and to instruct them.

The hunt was held over a course which included much of the school grounds and the adjacent farms which are owned by Major Roller. The Commandant showed the cadets many beautiful scenes and pointed out many historic spots to be seen in the valley from the hill back of barracks.

There were quite a few cadets and faculty officers as well who did not seem to be able to overcome the law of gravity, but no one was seriously hurt by his fall, and no one quit the hunt because of a fall.

A live hunt is being planned for the very near future, but the exact date has not been set yet.

BESIDES THESE ACTIVITIES, the cavalry rode as a unit in the Armistice Day parade in Staunton on November 11. The troop rode well and won the plaudits of all who saw the parade. More than one spectator was heard to express the opinion that the cavalry was the outstanding unit of the parade, although credit must not be taken away from the other units, all of which helped to make the celebration a success.

As a matter of fact, A.M.A. is probably one of the few military prep school in the entire country which can boast of all three units - infantry, cavalry, and artillery.

HOW MANY cadets know the meaning of the school motto, "Ad Astra per Aspera"? Literally translated: "To the stars through difficulty."

THE BAYONET

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FOOTBALL VERSUS SLAUGHTER...

Since the recent futile invasion of Kable Field by AMA's football team, the question of whether or not we should continue playing football against S.M.A. has been a much-debated one.

Many opinions, floating from one extreme to the other, have been expressed around the various rooms in barracks; and this editorial is an attempt to present to the corps in a precise form, some of the most popular ones.

Those cadets who think that we SHOULD continue playing SMA in football base their remarks on three main points, all of which contain an element of the truth.

First, they say, to stop playing SMA would make us look like "quitters", and it is better to lose games than be regarded as "quitters". Nor can we afford to run the risk of having this unsavory name attached to a team which has shown remarkable spirit during an entire season of defeats.

Second, the AMA-SMA game is now a tradition, and it would be a shame to end that tradition merely because we happen to be on the losing side for a few years. SMA hasn't always won, and there is no reason to believe that they always will. Why not weather this storm of defeat in hopes of brighter seasons ahead?

Thirdly, the wallowing scores of 51 to 7 and 58 to 0 by which SMA has beaten us for the last two years can't last forever, and we should continue to play them until we build up a team which will eventually turn the tide in our favor. (continued in next column)

NEGATIVE...

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Good as are the arguments advanced by those who favor continuing athletic relationships with our greatest rivals, the cadets who think that we should NOT play football against SMA also have good grounds for their opinions.

Several years ago, both AMA and SMA had on their football teams what are known in barracks language as "ringers". Both schools openly admitted the fact, and both school had excellent football teams.

Last year, however, a new athletic policy was adopted by the principals of AMA, the essence of which was that AMA should have absolutely no "Ringers" in any sport. This policy has been steadfastly adhered to. The result has been, as was foreseen, a decided slump in AMA's scoring ability.

On the other hand, SMA has adopted no such policy, with the result that her teams have continued to be as good as or better than they formerly were. No discredit is intended or implied for SMA. The difference is merely one of athletic policy.

The result is, however, that AMA and SMA are no longer in the same class as regards football. The scores of the last two games make that plain. Barracks boys just can't compete against "ringers"; so we might as well awaken to that obvious fact. Virginia doesn't tackle Notre Dame; William and Mary doesn't attempt to play Minnesota, V.P.I. doesn't play Pitt. Why should we play SMA? Perhaps the difference isn't as great. The comparison is none the less forceful.

When two rival schools have elected to take different paths; then the matter of tradition or "quitting" no longer enters into consideration. Therefore, argue the negativists, we should stop including SMA on our football schedule until we begin to get "ringers" again (which will never happen) or until SMA puts a "barracks boy" team against us.

Ed Sites: Is that a popular song George is singing?

Sergeant Powell: It was until he started singing it.

Major Deane: Churchill, have you a chronology of English Literature?

Churchill: Sir, I had one, but the bottom fell out.

SHOW SHOPPING...

by Al Bruch

Here we are again with some more projection room flashes! Tips on the pictures you must see, here at Augusta. So let's go! Lights! Camera! Action!

Showing November 19 is a truly great picture which is tops in comedy and romance and is entitled "The Awful Truth". Many of you who saw "Theodora Goes Wild" will remember how Irene Dunn nearly brought the house down with her wildness. Well, she is wilder than ever in this picture showing Saturday night. It is truly the most entertaining comedy that ever tickled the nation's funny bone. For sheer film fun, nothing produced can compare with it. Take my advice and don't miss this new high in screen hilarity.

Here is some bad news, but don't take it to heart; "Brother Rat" will not be here on the 26. We were not fortunate enough in getting a booking date in, but it seems that when the picture played in Staunton, it carried quite a few of the cadet's dates minds back to the "West Point of the South"; and that just doesn't seem to be quite ping-pong, so it's just as well that it isn't being shown.

Seriously though, we have booked for that date either "My Bill" starring Kay Francis, or "White Banners" with Claude Rains and Jackie Cooper. Both of these pictures are 3½ bells each; so don't miss them.

After the 26 comes the dazzling Bob Taylor in "The Crowd Roars" with Maureen O'Sullivan. It is truly a great show. It is the story of a prizefighter and a girl who is the daughter of a wealthy crook, and boy- what entanglements.

Before I close, I would like to make a tip-off on the last show of the year 1938, and it deserves the distinction of climaxing the year's shows. It is "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" starring Edward G. Robinson. It is a story that you won't soon forget. Well, I am running short of space; so I'll end with the usual "So Long".

Leatherman, E.: "I think football is fine; it gives you such a nice carriage."

Watters: "Yes, and a couple of charley horses to pull it".

Grow: "Do you know that Major is a dentist as well as a soldier?"
Hackney: "How come?"

Grow: "I had a toothache last night and he gave it at ease."

It has been rumored that a new cadet was seen cutting corners.

BARRACKS BANTER....

by Alper &
McCune

Cheerful Thought: Only 237 more days untill finals.

The busted aristocrats held their first meeting the other night and Cadet Winslow was elected president for the 1938-'39 session. Closely trailing was Cadet Netherwood, F. who received the distinctive honor of Vice President. The members of this association give this advice to all officers (especially several first lieutenants): "your chevrons haven't grown on you yet!"

Boy! We certainly do miss Major Yates' bomb protection. We hear that a certain third lieutenant is in dire need of it also.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: Be more subtle in trying to get an instructor into a "Full Session".

Watters isn't the only one who yells, "All out for the Scrubbing Squad. Let's go!" Just watch "D" company some Saturday.

May we pause to remind cadets that it is very ungentlemanlike to make "cracks" about pictures on other cadets' tables.

How many juniors have gotten their deserts since "D" company changed hands (B.A. before Aldrich)?

Mr. Orson Welles created quite a commotion in barracks not long ago with his now famous radio skit. In fact, a certain corporal of the guard reported to Major Robinson, with tears in his eyes, that the world was coming to an end.

What member of the fourth stoop tour had an unfortunate meeting with a bottle of jet oil the other night? He didn't spill it either.

FLASH: It has finally been officially recognized that the Band plays sour notes.

What certain cadet had a faithful blond?

Jonakin's definition of U.S. R.O.T.C.- "Uncle Sam's Rotten Old Torn Clothes."

When the Band was told to quicken its step, we are sure that Major Roller didn't intend for the battalion to ride horses in order that they might keep up with it.

New game played by employees of a certain Staunton laundry: "Button, Button- who's got the Button?" It's a cinch that the Augusta Military Academy cadets haven't.

Newest Command of the Month: Number One Adams. Count Off!

After all, as the battalion might tell us, "Individuals residing in transparent edifices should refrain from hurling geological missiles (people living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones)"

AUGUSTA OUTCLASSED BY OVERPOWERING S.M.A. ELEVEN

The annual valley classic between the Augusta Military Academy and the Staunton Military Academy turned into a track meet as S.M.A. walloped Augusta by the one-sided score of 58-0. The game was played at the Staunton Military Academy stadium. The fighting Blue and White could do nothing against the man power of Kaolis' team. Staunton used five complete teams to Augusta's eighteen men.

A.M.A. lost its only chance to score early in the first quarter when Johnson ran a punt back sixty yards to the A.M.A. eight yard line. A pass picked up three yards but two tries at the line failed. An incomplete pass ended Augusta's single threat during the entire game.

A.M.A.'s corps was highly praised by everyone present, including many S.M.A. cadets for the remarkable show of spirit despite the fact that its team was losing by a larger and larger score each quarter.

GREENBRIAR MILITARY SCHOOL DEFEATS FIGHTING A.M.A. TEAMS 25 to 0

A HIGH-SPIRITED Augusta Military Academy team fell before a more powerful and experienced team of Greenbrier Military School here 25 to 0. A wet field held the Augustans on the ground where they unable to match the visitors' power and where the aerials and laterals could not be used.

Greenbrier opened up with attack through the line and made their way to the Augusta goal on a sustained drive in the first quarter for the score. Possession of the ball changed hands several times throughout the remainder of the half the Greenbrier team managed to squeeze over a second score later in the second period.

The visitors scored twice in the second half, one long end sweep after recovering a blocked punt on the Augusta 25, and again on the long pass from Propps to Matthews. Matthews and Cary were the key men in the Greenbrier attack, and Spydaher and Schewsbury on the defence played havoc with the Augustans' attack.

Goodman, A.M.A. end far out-shown every name on the field for his ability to diagnose plays and his general defensive tactics.

SWIMMING TEAM IS GETTING INTO SHAPE

Hope runs high concerning the prospects of the '39 team. With two months yet to go until the season officially opens, an air of optimism prevades the banks of the pool-plungers.

Returning from last year are leibermen Bamford; Augulara, L; Norris; McIntyre; (co-captain) and Boykin, M; (captain) in the free style division. Redgrave is the sole returning back-stroker, and Botta the only veteran diver.

New prospects are plentiful and promising. Signed up for the free-style are Carlton and Hunter.

Major Dean, swimming coach will spend much effort in perfecting an uncatchable four man relay team, around ~~four~~ which the rest of the squad will be built.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL MAKES ITS DEBUT AT A.M.A.

A.M.A.'s first venture into the latest deviation of football, the Six-man team, ended disastrously for the Blue and White as the Woodbury Forest School invaded the Fort Defiance field and came off with the good end of a 70-6 score.

The game was fast with many long end runs and passes, both lateraled and forward, being completed.

A.M.A.'s lone score was made by Kendall A. on a 40 yard dash around left end. Dutton was the outstanding man on the defence for the Blue and White.

In a return game with Woodbury on their grounds, the Six-man team showed much improvement in holding the home team to a score of 39-18.

A.M.A.'s passing attack accounted for two of their touchdowns, one as Guerrant snagged a long pass and ran across the goal line untouched; another as Bolling grabbed another pass for a touchdown. A.M.A.'s third touchdown came when Blumberg went around end behind perfect interference. A.M.A. threatened again at the end of the third quarter but couldn't push the ball across.

The most noticeable thing about the six-man team is not the bad scores that have overtaken this new brand of ball, but the absolute lack of injuries. herein lies the merit of the game; and for this reason, most sports experts predict a growing interest in the new game.

AUGUSTA LOOSES TO FORK UNION

A.M.A. lost its fourth straight game of the season to the powerful F.U.M.A. team by a score of 28-0.

The Fork Union team which has yet to be defeated held a large weight and experience advantage over the Blue and White, who were extremely fortunate in holding the score so low.

A.M.A.'s team put up a scrappy fight, but they were no match for Fork Union's power.

CAPTAIN McCUE OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECTS FOR BOXING TEAM.

One of the most optimistic coaches this year is Captain McCue, who coaches the boxing team. And he has every reason to be so, for he has on hand eight members of last year's team plus several promising newcomers.

Boxing practice started this year earlier than it has for several years past, and many regulars are now working out daily. Returning from last year's team are Guerrant (95), Medairy (105), Dickerson (115), Shipplette, J. (125), Dundala (135), Captain Rossello (145), Drake (165), and Red Leatherman (175).

Among the promising new candidates are Blanton (125) and Murchison. Hodges, Blumberg, and Harris are expected to join the squad after football season.

MINNOWS ARE IN WIN COLUMN

A.M.A.'s Minnows, 120-pound team, opened their season with a 10 to 7 victory over Lee High School of Staunton.

The game was a very exciting and closely fought one. Augusta opened the scoring in the second quarter when McIntire went over on a reverse. Hodges kicked the extra point. Lee High tied the score in the third quarter, but "Twinkle-toes" Blumberg put the game on ice for A.M.A. when he kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line in the closing minutes of play.

The Minnows' second game proved to be a walkaway as the scrappy eleven swamped Fishburne by a score of 31 to 0. The little Blue and White scored in almost every quarter, with McIntire, Dutton, and Bolling going over for touchdowns. Bolling scored twice on intercepted passes.

PEEPS LOSE TWO CLOSELY FOUGHT GAMES

In two hotly contested games, the Peeps of A.M.A. have met defeat, but by very close scores in both cases.

First, the Midsets of Greenbrier succeeded in administering a scant 13 to 7 loss to the Peeps in a tight game, but one in which Greenbrier's air attack proved too effective.

Fishburne's Junior Varsity came out on the top end of a close 7 to 0 score when our Peeps met them. Olmo intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown which was called back for an off-side penalty.

on the sidelines

By Mitchell, R.

While looking around the State Prep School circuit, we see where there are two unbeaten teams, S.M.A. and Fork Union. These two teams will meet on Thanksgiving Day in what will probably be the championship game unless an upset occurs between now and then.

The latest news from S.M.A. is that they will participate in no post season athletics, including the South Atlantic Prep School Boxing Tournament which is to be held at A.M.A. this year. This removes A.M.A.'s potentially strongest contender to this throne.

Taking a look at the scores of the A.M.A.'s games of last year, we see that, in the first five games, AMA scored only 14 this year as compared with 32 last year. On the other hand, the opponents scored only 93 this year as compared with 137 last year. This tabulation merely supports current opinion that, while we miss some of the backs of last year's team, the team as a whole is showing more fight.

LOOKING AROUND.....

Green Bay seems slated for the next world's champions in the "pro" fields... A team-mate of Columbia's famed Sid Luckman is "Spuz" Sposato who started at fullback for A.M.A. in 1935... Shires, down at Tennessee, is doing everything but carry the ball. Against L.S.U., he recovered a fumble which was responsible for one of Tennessee's touchdowns..... Tama, who will be remembered as the ball-headed boy in Fork Union's backfield last year, is standing in the Virginia Fresh backfield... Speaking of ball carriers, AMA's latest addition is Red (Orange) Leatherman who knocked off 8 yards on an end run against Greenbrier.

WRESTLING TEAM NEEDS NEW CANDIDATES

With Kurtz, Reisacher, VandenHeuvel, and other matmen of last year's varsity wrestling squad gone, Coach House is looking around for new material for the 1939 team. Alger, Cappel, Kennedy, Stephenson, and one or two others are still in school; and these men will probably serve as a nucleus around which the team will be built. Candidates among the new cadets, however, are invited to try this sport.

Y.M.C.A. CONTINUES TO PRESENT INTERESTING PROGRAMS TO CORPS

During the past several Sunday evenings, the program committee of the Augusta Y.M.C.A. has presented an interesting array of talent to a small but select audience of cadets.

Running briefly over the last meetings in October, we see that, at one meeting, Dr. Carl Shedd, Professor of Languages at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, gave a talk on the opportunity which the students of A.M.A. have and how they can make the most of them.

A less serious but equally as enjoyable program was that in which a questionnaire of music and music masters was given. The program was similar to that of Kay Kyser's Musical Class. Cadets Lake, Dalmas, and Eichelbaum won first, second, and third prizes respectively.

On October 30, the audience enjoyed singing several popular hymns together; and the following week, the program was in charge of Captain Manch, Director of Music at A.M.A. Several individual selections were rendered, and the cadets showed quite an interest in the talent presented.

Last Sunday night, Mr. Harry Philpott, student of W. & L. U., spoke on the use of profanity. Mr. Philpott pointed out the uselessness of this prevailing habit of the American people, stating that using profanity was just a sign of ignorance on the part of the offender. He also said that the custom usually involved breaking one of the Ten Commandments, since the Lord's name was taken in vain.

Those who failed to attend this Y meeting lost an opportunity to gain some interesting and instructive advice from a man not much older than themselves.

FUTURE Y PROGRAMS INCLUDE a talk by a "G-man" from Richmond at the next meeting, a motion picture on public safety on November 27, the A.M.A. Amateur Hour on December 4, and the Christmas meeting on December 11.

OPENING DANCE

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entertaining and enjoyable affair.

A large crowd of girls from nearby schools and colleges and some from more distant points added to the life and color of the dance.

This was the first Formal of the year and must not be confused with an earlier informal. The Royal Virginians furnished the music, and the dance was claimed a success by all.

PERMANENT OFFICERS OF AMA COTILLION CLUB ELECTED BY CORPS

At a recent corps meeting, the corps of cadets of the Augusta Military Academy elected the men who are to be in charge of their dances for the remainder of the current school year.

George (Red) Leatherman won the honor of being made president; while his running mates include Jack Dundala, vice-president, Hackney, secretary, and Willie Rossello, treasurer.

It was not long before these newly elected men had an opportunity to show their metal, and the job they did of the Opening Formal proved to the corps that they had chosen wisely.

The next task which this committee faces is that of preparing for the Thanksgiving Formals, and the corps awaits this dance with great expectations.

FINAL MAKE-OVERS...

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1st Lieut. & Q.M. - Hume
2nd Lieut. & Q.M. - Shipplette, Kennedy
Sergeant Major - Kendall, B.
Hospital Sergeant - Monk
Corporal - Gally
C.W. COMPANY
1st Lieut. - Watters
2nd Lieut. - McCausland
1st Sergeant - Jones, C.
Corporals - Dickerson, Eichelbaum.

THOUGHTS IN POETRY...

"The Augusta Uniform" by Moore

An Augusta uniform for your son
to wear?
Ah, madam, they're not for sale!
For he who dons must never take
off,
As a nun who takes the veil.

You'll find no flaws in this
marvelous suit;
Each thread is woven with care;
For this suit is kept spotlessly
clean,
And is made for an honest man's
wear.

So listen to me, all who are near,
And be the one that is sure
That the uniform which you wear
Is the one that is perfectly
pure!

Instructor: What's all that fuss
about in there?
Cadets: Cadet R has fainted, sir!
Instructor: Why, what happened?
Cadets: He just found out that
he got perfect on his recitation
this morning.

A girl may love you from the bot-
tom of her heart, but there's room
on top for the other fellows!